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LETTERS OF JUDGE ROBERTSON .- No. III. The ancient South of the old school was il-In ancient South of the old school was il-lustrious in American history; the modern-ized South of the new school is making an ungrateful and ugly record, which the fathers, if they could, would blot out with their tears

None of the old thirteen States contributed, in battle or in council, more to our national independence and union than Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia. Their sons were among the most distinguished champions of the Revolution and of the constitutional Union which secured its great achievements and blessed its manifold sacrifices. But their apostate descendants, like "the prodigal son," have strayed away from their father's man-sion, and, though feeding on the husks of rebellion, are still rebellious and will not yet re-turn to their just and unoffending parent. And who now among them could, face to face, meet, without self-reproach, the Washingtons, the Madisons, and the Marshalls, the Marions, the Pinkneys, and the Rutledges of "the times that tried men's souls?" When we contemplate the humiliating contrast we can but mourn over the fall of the degenerate offspring of the immortal dead. Recreants from the glorious ancestry, they are now, by unjustifiable war, steeping their hands into the blood of their own countrymen, only to rule or ruin. The once "sunny South" is sunny no more, but, dark, dreary, and desolate, it will long be deplored as a mournful monument of the righteous retributions of mad and self-destruc-tive treeson. But, while patriotism denounces ern sisters. Commingled blood and social sympathies bound her heart to theirs by golden cords of love. - But having left her and their Northern sisterhood for deceitful idols, she stands, where she ever stood, on her sa-

cred principles of American nationality, undivided and supreme. She sacrificed her Southern affections on the altar of duty to her country, to herself and posterity, and even to her truant sisters of the South. This was a severe ordeal; but Kentucky passed through it erect and unseduced.

And my own trial has been peculiarly self-immelating. As a Kentuckian born and bred, and the tutor in jurisprudence of more than a thousand of the elite of Southern lineage whose associations were most endearing. sympathized cordially with them and theirs, and with feelings more like a father's than a friend's. But, stifling the principles my tutelage impressed on their ductile minds, most of them have raised their hands against their country, including me and mine, and for no other reason than because we stand by the all its memories, and promises, and blessings. I cannot surrender that Union, or compromise its honor or its safety. I must, therefore, hold those pupils and their coadjutors as our fore-fathers of '76 held their British kindred as "ene-Kentucky holds her kindred and neighbors who have deserted their old national emblem and made war on her and hers, and if Kentucky could do this on paramount principle, so ought every State, and so could and would every citizen who, with her, could say, truly, 'above myself my country every citizen

When restless spirits of disunion had pre-cipitated ordinances of secession without sub-mission to the popular voice for ratification, and had robbed the United States of forts, and had robbed the United States of forts, guns, and other munitions of war, organized a large military force, bombarded Sumpter, and announced that Washington should fall in six weeks, it became the duty of the Federal government to prepare for defence. Bachanan's administration had passively suffered all these outrages and ex parte preparations for particidal war, and his Cabinet had not only winked at them, but helped to incite and promote the andactous work. When Lincoln was inaugurated he found no army, no navy, no guns for immediate and successful resistance. But he manfully announced his purpose ance. But he manfully announced his purpose to stand by the Union, and, by all necessary means, repel force by force, and, cost what it might, crush the rebellion. And the adhering Etates stood gallantly by him, resolved with all their might to try the issue whether the Union had the will and the power to preserve itself from destruction or dismemberment by any foe, domestic or foreign—an issue on which are staked our national honor, a gloriof man for self-government—the peace of this generation—and the hopes and the fears of a divided world all anxiously awaiting the reand none ever developed more chivalrous courage and desperate energy on the one side, or more patriotic devotion, more self-sacrific

on the other side.

And yet the questions—shall the Union stand or shall it fall? and shall peace soon dawn on our blood-drenched land, and when, and how?—are not fully decided. That deand how?—are not fully decided. That decision, whenever and however it may be made, depends on the will and the conduct of the friends of the Union. The progress of the war and its auspicious developments prove the power and encourage faith in the will to quell the rebellion and save the Union. Until this shall have been done by grievous war there can be no honorable, stable, or desirable peace: And any other peace would be worse than to fight on for an honorable and assuring peace. Hitherto the leaders of the rebellion, even though now reduced to apparent desperation, have persisted in the declaration that they will never submit to the Constitution of the United States nor consent to any peace that does not recognize the independence of the Southern Confederacy. On the other hand Unionists properly manifest an inflexible determination never to submit to a peace so humiliating, and so pregnant with future insecurity, discord,

ate, holding the treaty-making power, could not, by treaty, dissolve the Union. The en-tire government, Congress, and all, could not do it. A State, even with its own consent, cannot be ceded away by treaty or any other form of Federal legislation. A concurrence of three fourths of the States in convention would be necessary. Unless a State shall have forn itself from the Union, and, by force of arms, established its independence, no treaty can be made with it; for a treaty with

State by arms, might close the war by treaty n the uti possidetis principle, acknowledging conquest of the State and the right of the ueror to hold it. But, in such a case, no person would deny that the State was torn from the Union by conquest, and not at all by the treaty which only acknowledged that fact and the fact also that our government was unable to conquer it back or unwilling

man, or even child, however anxious for peace. would consent to a procurement of it by the false and humiliating acknowledgment that

only bitter fruits of jealousy, sectional collis-ion, and social strife, and the fruit would be more bitter to the Confederate and the Border States than to the Northern and non-slave-holding States. The Confederacy, relieved from its war waged for independence, would soon be beset with domestic strife, with secession voluntary or revolutionary, and with greatly augmented danger of property in slaves; and would be likely, sooner or later, to be subjugated by some foreign power or be reduced to surveillance under some foreign Protectorate. Kentucky also would suffer most res. she could have no peace nor any security

Confederates shall choose to close it by snb-mission to their old and best national constitution. And let the war be prosecuted with all possible promptitude and vigor for the only legitimate end; and then there cannot be a py end, which will silence conspirators against our Union and peace, invigorate our institutions, and thus compensate for all the blood and agony which have afflicted our country. United hearts and hands would soon fulfil this duty to ourselves, to those who have gone before and those who shall come after us, and to an anxious and expectant world. This exemplary republic must not die in the midst of its promise and the bloom of its youth. Its great aorta, the Mississippi, cannot safely and must not be di-vided between two discordant and resentful nations. The graves of Hamilton and Madison, of Webster and Marshall, of Clay and Jackson, must still longer be guarded by the flag which they illustrated and defended, and that bright and glorious historic banner, planted by the father of his country on the citadel of the Union, must not yet cease to wave over his tomb. The moral adaptations of the people and the physical adaptations of the country, hitherto blessed by the Union. point to social harmony and political unity at the natural offspring of those laws of Hin preservation of political liberty and the diffusion of moral light. A dissolution of such a Union, guarded by the best constitution on earth, would be a violation of those Divine laws, and could result only from decay of virtue or from domestic violence. Our recent history proves, that, if our own countrymen are properly united as a national fraternity, the foreign world could never conquer them

or divide their destiny.

But our Union once dissolved could not be soon, if ever, renovated. The strifes and jealgenerated by violent disruption, would not be diminished by the growth of conflicting na-tionalities. But the sectional passions now disturbing the Union would not long survive its rescue and re-establishment. Sore experitution is signally exemplified by the harmony and strengthened union of the Swiss Cantons, after a bloody war among them, like ours, for separation had closed, as we trust ours will, in triumph for the Union. But many persons who advocate the Union and the repression of the rebellion hold back and the repression of the rebellion hold back and encourage others to join them in with holding their active co-operation in the prosecution of the war, because, as mey composite of the more recent measures of the Federal administration are unconstitutional and some faithlessly inconsistent with the mational pledge to prosecute the war only for the restoration of the Union under the Constitution unchanged and with State rights and institutions undestroyed. I acknowledge, with regret, that some of these charges are but too true; and I have myself often prudently expressed my disapprobation of some of the acts of the managers of the war—a specification and discussion of which I deem both unnecessary and inopportune here and now. If all the complaints which have been made were well founded they would constitute no ground of justification or even excuse for suspending the war, or relaxing its rigor, or weakening the military power. A vigorous prosecution of the war, without rappes of Constitution, and also members of Constitution, and also members of Constitution. pending the war, or relaxing its rigor, or weakening the military power. A vigorous prosecution of the war, without pause and with all possible power, being the last and only hope of the Union, to withdraw would dissolve the Union, and to suspend or unnerve the military arm would heedlessiy jeopard the Constitution. And surely no Union man in heart or in principle would dissolve the Union for any maladministration, incapacity, or blunders of the functionaries entrusted with or blunders of the functionaries entrusted with he management of the war. For all such pesetments, however glaring or disturbing, the only proper remedy—is reform by the peo-ple under and according to the constitution. And, if this should be too slow for satisfactory correction, or should fail, endurance of such superficial and transient evils would be far wiser than dismemberment with its long train of infinitely greater and more lasting grievances. He who would dissolve the Union for such trivial causes ought not to complain of ances. He who would dissolve the Union for such trivial causes ought not to complain of secessionists and his conduct would be as insane as that of the suicidal owner of a richly freighted vessel who, to get clear of mismanaging officers and crew, would blow up the ship with his wife, children, and property on board. And moreover the early close of the war, and that alone, will either arrest or heal the contagious wounds complained of

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I acknowledge freely that, in my judgment, a perversion of the war from a simple restoration of the Union to an actual or apparent crusade against the institution of slavery in the States must necessarily prolong the war, aggravate its horrors, and endanger the Union. The only salutary effect of such a policy might be the conciliation of popular favor in England and possibly in France. But at home its influence could not be wholesome. Nor can it ever accomplish its imputed object. can it ever accomplish its imputed object. The war power cannot abolish the State constitutions, and as long as the State constitutions shall continue unchanged, slavery will exist. This war must, incidentally and inevitably, though now reduced to apparent desperation, have persisted in the declaration that they will never submit to the Constitution of the United States nor consent to any peace that does not recognize the independence of the Southern Confederacy. On the other hand Unionists properly manifest an inflixible determination never to submit to a peace so humilitating, and so pregnant with future insecurity, discord, troubles, and border wars. A Seven Years' war for the Union—with its appalling cost of blood and treasure—would be better than such a delusive and disgraceful peace.

Then honor and safety require a vigorous and persevering prosecution of this defensive war until the suffering and comparatively uncoffending masses in the revolting States shall see and feel that their cause is utterly hopeless, and, opening their eyes on the ruin that inevitably awaits reckless perseverance in a self-destructive strife, will repudiate the ambitious leaders who brought to their doors all time to the union and laws and participate in the government and blessings of the Union. There is no safe or prudent alterna—

Then honor and self-destructive strife, will repudiate the sambitious leaders who brought to their doors all time to the union and laws and participate the second of the Union and laws and participate the second of the Union and the Union. But will ruin some way and to some extent, the will represent, between shall exist, will, in some way and to some extent, will represent the Union. But though it will cripple slavery, it will never destroy the institution which, as long as it sontineance impair their value. But, altength will cripple slavery, it will never destroy the institution which, as long as it shough it will cripple slavery, it will never destroy the institution which, as long as it shough it will cripple slavery, it will never the union. But though it will cripple slavery, it will never the union and every citizen of the Union and every state is still a membe to the union and every state. But, all though it wil obey their constitution and laws and participate in the government and blessings of the Union. There is no safe or prudent alternative. Either the government or the rebels against it must conquer, or a peace worse than a continuation of the war must close the struggle. Even such a peace could only follow conquest. It could not constitutionally be conventional. The President and Senate, holding the treaty-making power, could not resubjugate them to slavery—but, if it be unconstitutional, and therefore void, the judiciary may protect the owners from a dead charter of military emancipation. But Mr.

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judiciary may protect the owners from a dead charter of military emancipation. But Mr. Lincoln might availably forbear to misemploy the army to help slaves against their owners—the black against the white.

The only constitutional aim of the war on our side is purely defensive—to suppress rebellion and maintain the supremacy of the constitution and the integrity of the Union. Ordinances of secession and the war waged to sustain them have not taken any State out of the Union: they only suspended the operation would be necessary. Unless a State as State shall have torn itself from the Union, and, by force of arms, established its independence, no treaty can be made with it; for a treaty with it would necessarily presuppose its admitted nationality and independence. If it is hall have achieved its independence, a treaty of recognition, not of cession, might be constitutionally made with it, and then its independence would result, not, from cession by any, but from acknowledged conquest. No such treaty can be constitutionally made until the indispensable fact of previous independence by conquest can be truthfully a finited, and then the only legal effect of the treaty is the suthoritative acknowledgment of the established fact. The principle which would be applied to a treaty of recognition with a foreign power claiming a State of this Union by conquest, would apply even more strongly to a treaty with the State itself. If, in an international war, an invading army of the foreign belligerent should overrun and occupy. South Carolina or Massachusetts, our Government, fearing still further conquests and not hoping for a reclamation of the subjected

will be guilty of usurpation and attempted revolution, and its unauthorized acts will be as void as the ordinances of secession. The right to suppress the rebellion and enforce the right to suppress the rebellion and enforce the laws carries with it no more right to change the laws or use force for any independent or collateral end than the Government would have possessed had there been no rebellion. our government had been hopelessly out government had believe, any insurrection ugain any insurrection ugain.

I hope, and with more zeal and unanimity than ever, prosecute the war under and for the banner of the old Union as it was and the Constitution as it is.

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of the Union as it was, and not for its "re-construction," which implies modification or change of the Constitution, which would be evolutionary unless effected in the mode The vitality of the Union and supremacy of the Constitution having been only suspended the revolting States, a revival or restoration natural and only loyal ends of the suppression of the insurrection against them. And if, in-stead of a revival restoring the Constitution and the Union without fundamental change, the war should be wickedly and unconstitutionally perverted and prolonged for the pur pose of forcible reconstruction, it would then change its phase from a defence of the Constitution against revolution to an offensive war against the Constitution, as revolutionary in s aims and as disastrous in its results as se cession itself, and even less defensible and more fatal to the Union and to human life. And if the revolting States shall choose to resume their abandoned relations to the Union and

abmit, as before the rebellion, to the Constition and again enjoy its protection, and the Federal Administration shall attempt to ex-clude them from their constitutional rights unconditionally claimed and continue the war or the forcible extirpation of slavery in the lood of both races, such monstrous usurpation and mintary despotism ought to be resisted by every true friend of the Union and of humanity. And then a counter revolution would be inaugurated under the Constitution and in the Union to defend both from revoluionary ruin or change by force of arms.

And such conservative resistance, thus necessitated, might, and probably would, be sustained by an overwhelming organization of the returning people of the seceding States and of the people of the border States, and of the conservatives North, constituting a large portion, probably a majority of the population. portion, probably a majority, of the non-

portion, probably a majority, of the non-slaveholding States.

As much as the necessity of such a pregnant movement would be deplored by every statesman and philanthropist, its ultimate issue would be quick and sure. If the ballot should be stifled, the bullet would not long fail in its work of salvation. The struggle would soon be crowned by a victory of the Constitution over all its foes, and the Union would be restablished more securely than ever on the

Such a final triumph of the Constitution over its assailants would assure future stabili-y and domestic peace. Abolitionism and se-essionism have been the ruling disturbers of the peace and of the Union. Putting down the latter would finish only half of the needful work of the day: The other ought not to survive unchecked or unstifled. It also must in some way be silenced, and the greatest blessing that this awful war could bring o us and to our children would be the et at last have done much more good than harm

I do not however apprehend any military resistance to the voluntary and peaceable re-turn of the people of the straying States to their old home. The Constitution opens the door, their abiding brethren invite their re-

onted States, it would be the duty of the general government, on a legislative or executive call, to "protect" the local authorities "against domestic violence," as expressly enjoined by the Constitution. Even a minority in a State might, under national protection whenever it can be made effectual, carry on their local government in the Union; for the majority persisting in rebellion would have msjority, persisting in rebellion, would have no constitutional right to control the elections or interfere with the administration by citizens loyal to the Union. And such protection is the only constitutional right a Federal army holding dominion in a State has to interfere with the local government by such cithave no constitutional authority to pro-vincialize a State, or exclude it from the Union, or disturb its loyal government

stituting for this momentous crisis in on fairs the last invocation of the Bible: " the spirit and the bride say come; and let

that heareth say come; and let him that is athirst come; and whosoever will, lethim take of the water of life freely." If we can remove one stumbling-block the way will be much easier. There seems to be a disturbing scramble between leading politi-cians of effete parties for predominance. Some

election shall occur before the dawn of pea A liberal charity might hope that these prehensions are groundless. But, howe this may be, there is no doubt in my mi that the elevation to the next Presiden of any citizen on the ground that he is Whig, a Democrat, or a Republican would a great calamity to the Union. There is no but one true Union party, and that alone is national party merging, as too contracted a antagonistic, all the old parties which so los and so much agitated our country. Whatev may have been his antecedents, the success candidate should run and be elected, not Democrat, Whig, or Republican, but as a b tional man, disregarding all these minor ganizations. The election of such a patr ganizations. The election of such a parti-would inspire general confidence, and migl soon harmonize all the discordant elements local and personal faction. But the election of an old party man, merely as such, wou esult in distrust and party conflicts, trium;

and humiliations unpropitious to Union and incompatible with harmony.

Whatever others may do, I can never vote cheerfully, if at all, for a Whig, a Democrat, or a Republican, nominated and supported as But I have an encouraging faith that no such man will be obtruded on our consideration, and that, if any such be put forth, he

will be defeated by a capable, trustwork orational man, whose only motto will "THE UNION AS IT WAS, AND THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS." And if the the issue, the candidate supporting the firmative will be elected as certainly as the people are capable of self-government and deserve a preserved Union. And then we may all hope soon to see, if we hail it no sooner, a bright and full-orbed Union once more, with the promise of long and happy life, and again to behold the banner of his love and of his closing life wave, in triumph and peace, over the ashes of Washington.

GEORGE ROBERTSON, of Kentucky.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA. BY GEN. WM. H. LYTLE.
[From the Memphis Bulletin.]

The following poem was written by the gifted and gallant General Wm. H. Lytle, of Ohio, who fell in the recent battle in Georgia. It was published a few years ago in the Cincinnati Commercial, and pronounced by W. W. Fosdick, himself an eloquent poet, "one of the most weaterly lying which has ever W. Fosdick, himself an eloquent poet, "one of the most masterly lyries which has ever adorned American poetry;" and he predicted for it "a popularity and perpetuity unsurpassed by any Western production."

Both of these gifted men are now dead. One died in a quiet, happy home, in a peaceful land, surrounded by his friends; the other "periched like a Reman" went down amid the 'perished like a Roman," went down amid the 'Stygian horrors" of battle, surrounded by

his "scarred and veteran legions." "Dulco et decorum est pro patria mori. "I am dying, Egypt, dying."-Shakspeare. I am dying, Egypt, dying,
Ebbs the crimson life tide fast,
And the dark, Plutonian shadows
Gather on the evening blast.
Let thine arm, oh! Queen, support me,
Hush thy sobs and bow thine ear,
Hearken to the great heart secrets,
Thou, and thou alone, must hear.

Though my scarred and veteran legions Bear their eagles high no more. Bear their eagles high no more, And my wrecked and shattered galleys Strew dark Actium's fatal shore; Though no glittering guards surround n Prompt to do their master's will, I must perish like a Roman— Die the great Triumvir still.

Let not Casar's servile minions
Mock the lion thus laid low;
'Twas no foeman's hand that slew him,
'Iwas his own that struck the blow.
Here, then, pillowed on thy bosom,
Ere his star fades quite away,
Him who, drunk with thy caresses,
Madly flung a world away!

Should the base plebeian rabble
Dare assail my fame at Rome,
Where the noble spouse, Octavia,
Weeps within her widowed home,
Seek her—say the God, have told me, And for thee, star-eyed Egyptian!

I am dying, Fgypt, dying; Hark! insulting foeman's cry;

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1863.

Our Special Despatches. Very Interesting News from Virginia. Sudden Withdrawal of Lee's Army. It Makes its Way Toward Richmond. The Explanation of this Movement. Bold Entree into Va. by Burnside. His Advance Threatens Lynchburg. Lee Ordered to Go to its Protection. In his Retreat he Destroys Railroads. Buford Comes Up with Lee's Rear.

A Spirited Artillery Duel Ensues. One of the Most Spirited on Record. The Rebels Repulsed in Confusion. Many Tennesseeans Join Burnside. Horrid Treatment of Union Prisoners General Joe Johnston at Shelbyville. Fighting in that Quarter Expected. Meade's Army in Pursuit of Lee. Lee Crosses the Rappahannock, Rosecrans Expected at Cincinnati.

Seizure of Rebel Rams on the Mersey. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, The sudden withdrawal of Lee's army is e

Paragraphs from Rebel Newspapers.

Interesting Intelligence from Europe.

plained. Information just received at head-quarters from Washington, confirmed by de-serters and prisoners, render it certain that Burnside is gaining a position in the rear of the rebel army and actually threatening their chief base of supplies, Lynchburg.

Deserters state that on Friday night Lee received orders from Richmond to fall back on Gordonsville in all haste and protect Lynchburg from the advance of Burnside's army, lready within a hundred miles of that place Lee at once commenced a retrograde move-ment, completing the withdrawal from our

The movement of the enemy was supposed to be on Sunday, and preparations were being made to reconnoitre in force to find Lee's whereabouts, but certain contradictory in-

At daylight the next morning the army advanced. Buford came up whole rear in front of Thoroughfare with Lee's noon, when a severe a gap on Monday rebel cavalry, with armish ensued. The artillery covering their them with and gave battle. Buford met lowed on. The artillery duel was one of the most spirited on record. From the heights of Centreville, twenty miles distant the metals. ag smoke was seen to distinguish the lines of stile. Every report of cannon was a stinctly for an are ford made a spirited charge and re-

pulsed the en my in confusion, driving them nto the mountain.

Correspondents are not allowed with the avalry and can therefore only give general tems as obtained in the vicinity of headquarers. No details have yet been received.

The enemy in his retreat tore up the greater part of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad m Manassas to Culpepper. Deserters say rails torn up for miles and piled on the ties and burned. It will require at least a week to put the road in running order. Workmen

ty of the army, but it is not idle. It will be upplied by to-morrow with all the rations it f destination.

Lee moved the bulk of his army back to

was waiting for them, by which to quickly transfer them south. All the railroads in Eastern Virginia are said to be laid under conare temporarily suspended for this purpose.
It is now positively known that Lee intend-Washington. A New York despatch, of the 15th, fully justified Meade in falling back to secure a position. Lee had 80,000 to 90,000 men, but had withdrawn everything from points in the interior of Virginia; hence, Burnside's advance was made the easier. Lee point on our left. When ordered back, he was so confident of success that he protested, asking permission of Davis to fight this battle. He was ordered peremptorily not to fight

Our army lost nothing by the campaign. It is better prepared to fight to-day than it was a week ago. All are confident of something glorious ahead. Voluminous telegrams from Burnside are highly important, but so interwoven with contingent movements that they are not furnished for publication. He has done all and more than the Richmond papers alleged, and is receiving hundreds of recruits from loyal Tennesseeans. He is not more than 50 miles from Abingdon, and 170 from Lynchburg, the great rebel supply depot.

Lieut. Col. Irvin of the 10th New York has

nas been imprisoned several months. He states that at no time during the war have prisoners been so badly treated.

The Columbia (S. C.) Guardian says an important movement, the details of which it does not mention, is in progress to capture Washington. Washington.
The Richmond Whig says six hundred rebel deserters-tories rather-have been captured in North Carolina.

Joe Johnston telegraphs to Richmond of a

raid near Meridian, Miss, on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. The despatch is [Special.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.

ntree into Virginia of Burnside Lieut. Col. Irvine, of the 1000 h New York cavalry, who was captured at the head of his regiment while behaving gallantly in the cav-alry fight at Brandy Station during Hooker's bief of Gen. Morgan's staff. officer in the last exchange ex ers are undergoing most horrid treatment.

About twelve hundred are kept without shelter and without proper clothing, and almost starved. One man was brought into the hospital extremely ill, and stated that no food had been given out for seven days. Another

[Special.] MEMPHIS, Oct. 17. I learn that Joe Johnston has quite a large force, and has gone to Shelbuville, with a view of preventing Sherman from reaching Rosecrans. Fighting may be expected in that quarter before long. quarter before long.

[To the Associated Press.]

for twenty-four miles beyond Catlett's, and ee's object was to capture the supplies and disable the road that we could not disturb m until another corps of his army could be

on the advance at four o'clock this after-tion, reporting a considerable body of caval-and infantry advancing up the road, but to dark no demonstrations were made, and

s supposed to have been merely a strong licket force for the night.

Large numbers of our cavalry are being refitted with fresh horses and equipments, and everything put in preparation for vigorous

work.

The mystery of Lee's movement the last week is uncovered. Part of his army was at Culpepper this morning, and being vigorously embarked on trains of cars for the Southwest. Later—An officer just in from the front brings the intelligence that Lee's whole in-fantry force is across the Rappahennock. ome of his cavalry are still on this side and part on the other.
Our reserve cavalry under Gen. Merritt yes-terday advanced as far as Warrenton Junction, meeting but few rebel cavalry, who retired as

Washington, Oct. 21. Accounts from the Army of the Potomac to yesterday noon state that Kilpatrick's cavalry pushed back Stuart's rebel cavalry beyond Gainsville toward Warrenton. There was considerable fighting, with but little loss to us

It is positively stated that Lee was at Warrenton on Monday, and had formed in line of
battle and posted his artillery. Our troops are
moving steadily onward in two columns.

General Buford reports that there was no
enemy in force at Thoroughfare Gap. At 10
o'clock yesterday afternoon the rebels were in
force at Buekland's Mills, four miles from
Gainsville. Our troops are advancing, and a great bat-

tle is considered imminent. NASHVILLE, Oct. 20. Quartermaster Gen. Meigs, Gen. Grant and staff arrived here this evening. It is reported that Grant assumes command of the Departments of the Cumberland, Tennessee, and

Dhio, to be called the Military Division of Gen. Thomas, it is reported, commands the Gen. Thomas, it is reported, commands the Army of the Cumberland.

Gen. Hooker is at Stevenson, Ala.

Hon. E. M. Stanton arrived on special train, and is the guest of Judge Catron. At an assemblage of the citizens at St. Cloud hotel, short speeches were delivered by Gov. Johnson, Gen'ls Grant, and Meigs.

There was a railroad accident near Murchessbore, billing and wounding saveral

freesboro killing and wounding several.

The telegraph is in working order to Chattanooga.

The river is falling, with about five feet on the Shoais. [To the Associated Press.]

appointed to give him a public reception. Sr. Louis, Oct. 21.

Gen. Schofield has issued an order for the government of the November election in this State. Judges of election will be held strictly responsible that none but qualified voters be allowed to vote, and any action on their part excluding qualified voters from the polls will be punished as a military offence. Any person having bothe arms against the gover-ment, and given aid and comfort to it mies during the resent rebellion presume to act as judge or clet, who shall tion, and as judge or clet who shall electingly and county judge who shall know-

appoint such person as judge of elec-

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. the strainsute Boots, from Enterpoot, with clates to the 11th, has arrived.

The English government, on the 9th, formally seized one of the suspected rams built by Laird, on the Mersey. Another authority ays both have been seized. It is not known which will absorb the liquid, and many dollars worth of manure now annually wasted hat additional evidence had been procured induce this step.
It is stated that the rebel government had

It is stated that the rebel government had resolved not to grant clearances to blockade runners except on condition of their taking one-third of their outward cargo on government account. Also that a pressure was being used to get prohibition of exportation of cotton on private account, except such as is pledged to holders of the Confederate loan. charges the Federal Government with

esping back the news.
The Paris-Mexican question is unchanged.
The Paris Patrie maintains the complete actracy of its statement that Prince Clzartiski ad demanded the recognition of the Poles as

The banks of France, Italy, and Frankfort The banks of France, Italy, and Frankfort have advanced the rates of discount.

A Constantinople letter says the Porte offers to buy Laird's steam rams. It is said Russell favors this solution of the difficulty.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says Maximilian's answer is looked upon as a civil refusal rather than an acceptance, as he asks conditions that would be difficult to satisfy.

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The steamer Fulton, from Stono Inlet the 8th, has arrived. She reports all quiet at

Charleston.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 21, M.

River 37 inches by the metal mark and at a stand. Weather clear and pleasant.

Cincinnati, Oct. 21, M. River unchanged. Weather clear. Ther-mometer 58. Barometer 29:10. New York, Oct. 21, M.
Flour dull and 10@15c lower; \$5 50@5 90 for extra
ate, \$6 70@6 90 for R. H. O. Wheat lower; \$1 27@
30 for Milivaukee Clab, \$1 32@1 35 for amber Iowa,
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ore. Oats 2c lower at 70@75%.
Pork easier at \$14@14 20 for old, and \$16 for new.
ard easier at 11/4@114 c. Whiskey firmer at 61/4@

tocks better but closes weak. Gold lower; 43'4, 25 the meeting of the Board 44'%. Money 6 pet 1; Sterling exchange 105'6011'2; New York Con-155%, Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy 12, Srie, 16 8, one year certificates 94'4, 73-10 Treasury 8 107'4.

Franklin, Johnson county, Ind., on the Jef-The Republican of this evening says that Lee has escaped from Gen. Meade and is making his way back toward Gordonsville and Richmond as-fast as possible. The route is by the way of Warrenton, and the theory in military circles is that this sudden retrograde movement of Lee had been caused by the bold through the head. No clue to the perpetrator of the deed has as yet been found. ROBBED .- The other day, says the Nashville

> repairer on the pike below Thompson's Station, and robbed him, with all the grace of modern Dick Turpins, of his horse, hat, and thirty dollars in money. They then paroled the unfortunate telegrapher. HARD ON WIFE-WHIPPERS .- Men who abuse their wives receive but little mercy at the

hands of Mayor McCracken, of Newport. R.

B. Green was arraigned before His Honor on was brought in almost famished and laid upon the floor and a piece of bread put into his was fined \$30 and sentenced to ten days' conhands. He gnawed convulsively at the bread, and in a few moments after died before he could be placed upon a bed.

A PRISONER AGAIN.—Edward Southgate, A PRISONER AGAIN .- Edward Southgate. of Newport, better known as Tumpy South-

ACCIDENT,-A little boy named McKee,

THE FRENCH INTERVENTION .- The New Orleans True Delta is discussing the French intervention question with an earnestness and zeal which betoken good. If France is about ont to Bragg and return.

Our forces meantime are pushing ou, but to interfere with the troubles of this country, thus far without opposition or any indications of being able to halt Lee and force a general engagement this side of the Rapid Ann.

Our cavalry captured about a dozen prisoners last night at Catlett's.

An orderly of General Merritt's came in form the advance at four clock this come. and in an indirect way through his foothold to the whole American people. It thinks it possible that interference may take place and hopes that a united people and the energies of the Government may be aroused to the necessity of the occasion. The Natchez Courier agrees fully with the Delta and says: "Le France once get free ports in the South, as it has been intimated the Confederates were about to give to her, and her tradesmen from home, from Italy, and from Spain (all friends of the Emperor), could outvote the South in five years. Think you that Louis Napoleon will put his finger in this pie without partak. ing of the glutton's share? It has not been his policy; it is not his interest to do so. Owing to our troubles at home, his success in Mexico will prompt him to reach farther. Oh, that our own difficulties were over, that we might unite the flower of the two great armies of the North and South and drive Napoleon's army from the power he has gained amid our trials and tribulations! Look which way we will, we see nothing but trouble and a prolongation of the war by foreign inter-

Army and Navy Journal thus comments upon the physical condition of man generally: "As our people, revealed by the recent draft, appear to have excited much astonishment, it may be well to call attention to the fact that about thirty-five per cent of those who present themselves for medical examination, as recruits in the British army, are rejected on account of physical disability. When we remember that so large a portion of those who have sufficient confidence in their own physical condition to undertake military service prove unequal to its requirements, it will not seem surprising that a body of recruits, selected at random from the community, should reveal so large a per centage of men unfit to do military duty. Standard of physical perfection demanded for the army is necessarily greatly in advance of that required for the ordinary avocations of life, as many have learned to their cost who have undertaken, without due consideration of their physical capacity, to discharge the duties of a soldier. The army has suffered too much already in this General Resecrans is expected to arrive tomorrow. A committee of citizens has been ry medical examination of reser-

conscripts. Fewer men, but bet _uits and the motto." USE THE KITCHE

cultural papers . SLOPS .- English Agriapon the just now are full of articles

Brir use of sewerage or waste of cities. ging this subject down to individuals, we might write a long article on the waste of the house, had not the subject been so frequently presented in our columns. Again we say, allow so fertilizing material to go to garden, and will amply pay for saving and applying to the plants. On many farms the sink spout discharges into a gutter, and the waste water is allowed to soak away or ever- VISITORS WILL FIND OUR LARDER REorate. Just along the edges of this gutter son. We are receiving daily orate. Just along the edges of this gutter | son. will be found a most luxuriant growth of YOUNG TROUBE, weeds, showing plainly that the ground here waste be collected in a sunken hogshead or SILL OVSTERS.

will be saved. PENDING ELECTIONS .- The elections yet to be held this year occur as follows: West Vir- SHELL OYSTERS! SHELL OYSTERS! ginia, Thursday, Oct. 22; Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, all on Tuesday, souri, Thursday, Nov. 5; Delaware, Iowa, and Minnesota, Tagaday, Nov. 10. Three of these

States elect members of Congress: Maryland,
5; Delaware, 1; West Virginia, 3. Governors

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CROUSE, SNIPE, and all other luxuries in season, all of which we are prepared to sarve up in the most all of which we are prepared t are to be elected in Massachusetts, Iswa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota; and members of both branches of the Legislature are to be chosen in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Misconsi, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Misconsi, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Misconsi held an electron on the first Transactor.

lowing lines:

He does not wish when he dies to be placed could do but little there; but he consoles himself in his hereafter; to that,

The Russian Minister of Marine has ST. NICHOLAS commanded the construction of a new description of ships, which, in case of war, are to be sunk at the entrance of the port of Cronstadt to prevent a hostile fleet from entering. Th's system is the same as that employed at Setaken to pieces and removed, and the passage again cleared.

ductor on the Little Miami Railroad, disloca- Fight, ted his lower jaw, at Cincinnati, by yawning, on Sunday.

TENNESSEE CURRENCY.—We do not reet inclined, or prepared at present, to enter into the discussion upon this topic which has arisen between the Dispatch and the Union. There is, however, one point in the case, which we suppose will have to be settled in some way, the settlement of which seems to us to involve a rare and curious law question. It s this: Are the acts of the Legislative body in session at Nashville, on the 1st of July, Tennessee, valid, and would they be enforced

in the courts?

It would, indeed, appear strange to a first ROBBED.—The other day, says the Nashville Press, three guerillas stopped the telegraph repairer on the pike below Thompson's Sta-

the members of that General Assembly had been duly elected and qualified, and were competent to do whatever any Legislature of the State might do. The act making a certain description of paper currency receivable in payment of dues to the State is such a one as the Legislature has the constitutional power to enact. What, then, is to vitiate it? The answer to this question, that will be most readily suggested, will probably be that the members of that Legislature, or a majority of them, were notorious rebels and traitors, and that therefore all their acts are void. This is doubtless true in point of fact but

sions during these five years be null and void?

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Dr. JASON HAM, Indiana Rentucky Cavalry.

Dr. J. C. GUNN, aut con. U. S. Army.

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bastopol in 1854, with this difference, that the Corner of Sixth street and Court Place. bastopol in 1804, with this difference, that the newly-invented ships are so constructed that at the conclusion of the war they may be modern and improved style, and have spared neither modern and improved style, and have spared neither Aaron Cushing, for a long time a con-

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IN THE REPORT OF THE ANALYSIS AND SEPT. BLACK THE ANALYSIS AND SEPT. BLACK

The special correspondent of the Tribane, "Beta," reports that the army of the Potomac is in full pursuit of the retreating rebel forees. Trains run to Bristow to-day, and lerge quantities of railroad material has been transported for putting the track in repair and rebuilding bridges. The rebels destroyed the track for miles, burning ties and digging down grading.

Prisoners assert that it is entirely destroyed

Accident.—A little boy named McKee, aged about seven years, lost two of his fingers having these of two years be null and void? We state these points rather as mere matters of curious legal disquisition than anything else. A loyal Legislature can repeal all the doings of the secessionists, and, in the meantime, the military power, we suppose, will disregard them. Still, as we have here-tofore taken occasion to state, it will probably of the recomplaints for which it is used: Billow for this send that wood-tong the meanting these five years be null and void?

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THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1863.

Judge Robertson's concluding letter will be found on our first page. We are able to state on assurances

Government will not authorize the enlistment of negroes in Kentucky. We make this statement, as we are sure every patriot amongst us will receive it, with

a profound sense of relief.

eighty or ninety thousand men, in so close Union clock to pieces to get their dinners, proximity to the Army of the Potomac, was never meant to put it together again. They have able to escape and to destroy so great an stolen their dinner, but they will not restore

army and Richmond. If this supposition is | interrogated by telegraph from San Francistrue, Burnside, after doing what injury he can | co as to what he would take, replied by the reto the rebel railroads, will of course be com- turn lightning: "Brandy and water!" But pelled to withdraw in haste, for Lee can to return. reach Lynchburg and other important points much sooner than he can and in quadruple palpable one. The radical politicians North

that Gen. Meade's army is moving onward in taking the Union clock to pieces. They two columns, that Lee is fully expected to | could not do their infernal work quickly make a stand, and that a great battle is con- enough. "Without a little blood-letting," sidered imminent. We greatly fear, that, said Zack Chandler, of Michigan, "this Union if Lee retains the strength he is said will not, in my estimation, be worth a curse." to have had within the last three "Let the Union slide," said others of the or four days, and, it he is allowed, as of black-hearted gang. And those who forecourse he must be in case he is attacked, saw the consequences of their parricidal he cannot be attacked successfully. Meade's efforts were "weak, womanly Unionarmy, depleted as it has been by the savers," of whom Massachusetts Wilson sending of heavy reinforcements to Chat- said scofflingly: "This sitting up with tanooga, certainly cannot be more numer- the Union does not pay expenses." ous than Lee's, even if it is nearly so nu- And so, piece by piece, wheel by wheel, they merous, and surely a military mind could took the Union clock to pieces. The Southscarcely expect it to prevail, with all the ad- ern rebels who took part in the operation vantages of position and fortification on the | have made nothing by it, but the Northern side of its adversary. We hope that Meade is disunionists, including office-holders of all prudent and skilful, and, that he is under no grades, civil and military, contractors, &c., ignorant and sinister influences from Wash- | &c., are now "dining" gluttonously at the naington, for a battle now between the Army | tien's expense. And the country has the of the Potomac and the Army of Virginia | broken, disjointed "clock" upon its hands, would, if the result were a clear victory which the radical quacks in clock-mending to us, go very far, if not all the way, to de- never meant, and never mean to put together cide the issue of the rebellion.

the inactivity of both our military and naval | menders. forces. It censures Admiral Dahlgren because he fails to attack, and thus emboldens the rebels to venture upon the destruction of his vessels by torpedoes; it asserts that Gen. McClellan's "notorious caution" gave the enemy time and opportunity which were emglorious retreat through Tennessee and Kentucky, in which a great army lost heart and a great cause was put to shame." This perversion of the facts of history is disgraceful, no matter whether it is the result of ignorance Sidney Johnston, with a force of thirty to thirty-five thousand men, held Bowling Green and all the southern and western parts of the State, and by his railroad facilities could concentrate and mass his troops wherever he desired. Humphrey Marshall was the northeast and Zollicoffer in the southwest. General Buell in his statement in review of the evidence before the Military Commission shows that one-third of the State was in possession of the rebel forces, under whose protection a provisional government was organized at Russellville; it was supposed that the Union element was confined, for the most part, to the old men; that the mass of the young men were on the eve of joining the rebel cause, and that nothing but extraordinary exertion and judicious management could rescue the State from the vortex to wards which the excitement of revolution rapidly carrying her. This General Buell admits was an unjust reflection on the loyalty of the State, though there was no doubt that the presence of a large rebel force rendered the occasion critical. The effective Federal force in Kentucky at that time consisted of Cumberland Gap road and the Nashville Railroad, and about four thousand on the Big Sandy. There were also forty odd regiments or fractions of regiments scattered over most satisfactory manner, and no one availaaccomplishment but him.

While organizing his army, Gen. Buell sug-Nashville. The want of transportation and surrender. the heavy rains for the first three months of the year 1862 prevented Gen. Thomas from THE BLOODHOUND CONSCRIPTION .- All acreaching further than Mill Spring, where he | counts from Mississippi during the last three encountered and defeated Zollicoffer, and | weeks have concurred as to the fact that the about the same time Garfield was driving | rebel military and civil authorities in that Humphrey Marshall over the Big Sandy and | State are carrying out their conscription by out of the State. The whole plan of attack | the aid of bloodhounds. It is stated that in which gave us Fort Henry, Fort Donelson, three counties around Satartia, over one and Nashville, was Buell's. Gen. Halleck, hundred of these horrid brutes are being used then in command of Missouri, had not at first to capture Union men. This is revolting bespare force enough to undertake it, and so he | youd measure, and, if we are not much mistold Buell, in reply to a letter written on Jan- taken, it will provoke prompt and fearful wary 3d. The subsequent events of the cam- retribution. paign are well known. Buell never had There is no doubt that thousands of the the force to enter East Tennessee, and rebel sympathizers in Kentucky who have thence it was that Kirby Smith was denounced the draft as an outrage demanding enabled to get in the rear of his army and resistance at the point of the bayonet fully overrun Kentucky. After more than a year approve and justify in their own chearts the of delay Gen. Burnside wassent to Knoxville, unspeakably infernal conscription in Missiswhere Gen. Thomas might have been in the sippi, and, if they had their own way, they spring of 1862 if there had been proper co- would have bloodhounds imported and let operation on the part of the War Department, loose upon Kentucky soil with a view to so that Buell could have carried out his origi- forcing every Union man into the rebel ranks. nal plan of campaign. Gen. Rosecrans now has his left flank protected by the occupation of Knoxville and the railroad, while Buell was Union, an article against those red-handed continually menaced from that quarter, and and black-hearted Missouri Jacobins, who eventually was compelled to fall back upon signed the atrocious call for an abolition conhis base of supplies at Louisville. That move- vention in this city on the 8th of January. ment was not an inglorious retreat; our great | The article is severe, but not more severe than army did not lose heart, nor was our great just. If the Jacobins come here at the time cause put to shame. Gen. Buell had no sooner | named or at any other time, they will breathe, reached the Ohio river than he commenced his | while among us, an atmosphere full of scorn preparations for a renewed advance, and for themselves. They had better not try to Bragg was driven from the State. The Gov- make Kentucky a part of the stage upon ernment now is carrying out Buell's plan, which to enact their Satanic drama. which he promulgated to Gen. Halleck on January 3, 1862, and which, if the force The Atlanta Rebel wants Bragg to adequate to the purpose had been raised, take Louisville. It calls our city "the key would have saved East Tennessee from two of a vast region of country." We guess that years of suffering and desolation. Gen. Buell it will be a skeleton key before the rebels get is cautious, but not inactive; he never preferred the defensive, but was not rash in attack; he The St. Louis Union calls the Missoudid not leave his enemy alone, but was con- risigners for a call of an Abolition Convention tinually on the alert, and accomplished all in Kentucky "breeders of mischief." They are hat Rosecrans has as yet effected with but a trying to be, but perhaps they can't breed. third part of the force which that able General now has under his command. We have General Jim Lane talks about his plat-

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL he used in his review of the evidence before the military commission, and there is no of-PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. ficer in the Federal service who has a cleaner record, or is entitled to more credit for judicious combinations, skilful managing of a large army, and politic conduct in the occupied territory of an enemy. Artemus Ward, one of whose peculiar-

ities as a lecturer is that he touches upon

almost every conceivable subject except the

subject of his lecture, is delivering a lecture

on "GHOSTS", which he concludes with a capital hit at the disunionists North and South. "The last subject of which I thought," says Artemus, "was the war. When I was an apprentice to the printing business, in New Hampshire, having had a controversy with which we deem entirely trustworthy that the my employer, I ran away. I had no money, and could not beg, so I called at a farm-house and asked if they had any clocks to mend. They said yes, and wished I would fix it. I took the clock to pieces, ate my dinner, and then looked at the table, where lay the We know not what to think of the | countless wheels. I knew that I never could rapid retreat of Gen. Lee with his whole force put that clock together again. So I told toward Richmond and the pursuit by Gen. | the folks I was dizzy, and would go out Meade. It indicates something of great mo- and get some fresh air, and I fled across the ment-what, can only be a matter of con- meadows like the bright-eyed gazelle, or jecture. People cannot but think it strange anything else that goes quick. Those that an army so great as Lee's, consisting of politicians who went to work to take the amount of railroad with so little loss to itself. | the clock. I haven't told you much about the One supposition in military circles at Wash- ghosts, and it is so late now that there is not ngton is, that Gen. Lee has been suddenly time. But I shall speak in San Francisco in recalled by Jeff Davis from his late position to about four weeks from this time, and all resist General Burnside, who is reported who hold tickets to this lecture will be adto be making a formidable incursion in- mitted free." By the way, we suppose the to Virginia, and even threatening Lynch- engagement mentioned in this last sentence is burg, the base of supplies for Lee's the one upon the tapis when Artemus, being

The hit of the inimitable "showman" is a and South, as the Buffalo Courier says, had a Another supposition or rather statement is jubilant time together, a year or two ago, again. And, strange as it may seem, the only "loval" and "unconditional Union" The New York Post finds fault with | men now in the country are the bogus clock-

The "chivalry" seems to be degenemation concerning Lee's cavalry that it has withdrawel. sadly deteriorated, and is now only able to "fall back." The time was when Gen. Stu- 16 dtf braced by Jackson and Stuart, but it praises
the incessant activity of Gen. Mitchell in
its famous raids around our entire army on

FURS! the Peninsula and in Maryland entitled it not took command all this ceased; he was a cautious, slow, inactive commander; he preferred a little to that distinction. But subsequent the defensive attitude; he left the enemy alone, and the result was that long and inmounted on blooded horses, it could, never
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WATS! theless, send forth such brilliant and dashing horsemen as Stoneman, Pleasanton, Kilpatrick, Buford, Averill, and Gregg. Before the gallant onsets of these leaders Stuart has been obliged to "fall back." The Richmond Whig or malevolence. When General Buell took takes him to task for such prudence, and save that uniess General Lee takes the matter in hand "our cavalry will soon become a disgrace to the country." The Whig is also very much ashamed that "Yankee tailors and shoemakers on horseback are superior to the cavaliers of the South." This is very candid on the part of the Whig, and only demonholding all the approaches to the State in strates more fully the adaptation of the Yankee to circumstances, and the readiness of his genius. He can be a shoemaker to-day and a dashing cavalier to morrow; use the awl. or the sabre, and "peg" shoes or rebels with equal facility. Of what avail, then, is it to Lee that his cavalry is composed of the scions of royalty, if they must invariably beat a retreat before a phalanx of "tailors and shoe-

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS .- The statement of Lieut. Col. Irvine, of the 100th New York, as reported in a Washington despatch of the 20th, should attract attention. He was captured at the head of his regiment at Brandy Station during Hooker's march toward Maryland, and, after having been a prisoner at Richmond for months, he was exchanged recently and arrived in Washington on the 19th. Lieut. Col. Irvine is certainly truthful, and WE ARE THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE about twenty-three thousand men on the what he says as to the recent treatment of Union prisoners at Richmond is utterly shocking. Our Government should surely make immediate inquiries into the matter and act promptly upon the information obtained. the State more or less available for local We do not say that the horrid treatment of service, but unarmed, unequipped, and unor- Union prisoners by the rebels should be ganized. The tedious and difficult task thus avenged by any horrid treatment of rebel imposed on Gen. Buell was performed in the prisoners by our Government. But surely some cause of action, some policy, might be ble to the service at that time was equal to its | adopted, which would bring the infernal rebel authorities to their senses.

Let all our gallant officers and men in the gested to McClellan, then General-in-Chief, Union armies see what they are destined to if his plan for sending a column into East Ten- captured, and, seeing it, let them make up nessee, and at the same time for advancing on their minds irreversibly to die rather than

We copy, to-day, from the St. Louis

carefully studied the policy of General Buell, form. Probably beneath the gallows his last both while he was endeavoring to carry it | platform will be erected, and he will not be out, and from the masterly arguments which likely to stick to it long.

THE CALL FOR MORE VOLUNTEERS .- The President's Proclamation for 300,000 additional volunteers has been received with great fervor throughout the loyal States. The Boston Post, that glorious organ of the Democracy of Massachusetts, explains the reasons why the spirit of the North has been reawakened. It is because "the call addresses itself to the intelligence and patriotism of the people. The Executive invokes the good and loyal to lend their willing, cheerful, and effective aid in promoting enlistments, with a view to reinforce our noble armies and bring our needful military operations to a prosperous end. Let him have this aid in full measure. Every consideration connected with the best interests of our common country requires that this war should be brought to a speedy close, and the only way to do it is to seatter the rebel armies, and, by a solid Constitutional policy, to close forever the fountains of sedition and civil war.

"The soldiers in the field will watch narrowly and anxiously the progress of this measure of a return to the volunteer mode of enlistment-so consonant to the genius, temper, and ways of the people-so respectful to the State-so crowned during the first two years of the war with success. Our armies are now hard pressed by a wily and desperate foe, who, by superior means of inter-communication along interior lines, is able promptly numbers on our Generals. There is no other way but to keep two bayonets in the field for every bayonet arrayed against the old flag, to make our armies superior in numbers at all points to those of the rebels. Let the brave men fronting the enemy be made invincible by recruits, and enable them to plant the national flag over all the national soil.

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A FIENDISH ASSASSINATION .- A murder, attended by circumstances of unusual brutality, as committed on the 30th ult., the perpeof which were two young men, who appeared to be brothers from their strong resemblance to each other. It occurred at a small, unfrequented church near West Point, at the mouth of Salt River, below our city. These two young men went to farmer McCoy's house, and asked to be accommodated for the night, but, as he was unprepared for such duties. and they were so near the village, he declined to accommodate them. They went away, but soon returned with an old man, who is, no doubt, from Glasgow, Ky., and who told McCoy he would pay the expenses of the party, if they were permitted to remain. McCoy still refused, pleading his inability to telligencer says it is roughly estimated that grant their request. They started off again | there are now 4,000,000 bushels of coal in the to go to the little church near by for the night. | boats and barges, on the pools of the Monon-The next morning, the young men went to gahela, awaiting shipment to Cincinnati, West Point, one of them having McCoy's coat | Louisville, and points below. This amount on, but no suspicions were excited, and they is much less than might be expected, and inpassed over the river into Indiana. There hav- | deed less than some persons claim. The prining occurred an occasion to use the church | cipal reason why the amount is not double, is on the 14th or 15th inst., the good people of | because of the inability of coal merchants to the neighborhood were startled to find within | procure barges in which to float it to market. the edifice the dead body of the old man | The scarcity of diggers has also operated, in McCov, his head and face horribly defaced, some degree, to lessen the amount. The high evidently by blows from clubs, which were on | prices in the lower markets, however, will inthe floor by his side, as well as a jacket, rec- sure an ample supply as soon as there is a sufognized as belonging to one of the young | ficiency of water to get the product to the men. This deed could have been perpetrated | points of consumption. The entire 4,000,000 for no other reason than to obtain the few dollars McCoy may have had about his per- | will last the consumers below until the barges son, and, as he had no doubt been at work in are returned for another run. Merchants are this city, he could not have had a great deal of | now anxiously awaiting the rise; and so are money in his possession. It is earnestly to be | purchasers for domestic purposes. hoped that the murderers will be followed and brought to punishment. Such a startling crime in a vicinity of such unusual quiet has of course produced a great excitement.

WCODLAWN RACES. - The sport yesterday was excellent and the attendance unabated. The first race, for a purse of \$100 for horses that had never trotted for money in public, resulted as follows:

R. A. Alexander's g. g. by Pilot, jr., dam Madam L. L. Dorsey's b. h. by Burton's Tecumseh......d In the first heat, Dorsey's horse got off in front, and broke soon after passing the stand. but was soon on his feet again. The quarter was passed, Pilot leading by thirty yards in 39 seconds. The gelding continued to increase his advantage, and came home in hamdsome style in 2:321/2. Dorsey's horse was intanced.

The second race was for \$50, for all pacing horses. All got off well after one false start. Around the first turn the gray gelding showed in front, and led first to the half-mile pole. Jefferson from the 19th to the 21st instant: As the roan gelding went up and around the turn into the home stretch, a blanket would have covered both horses. Down to the stand the roan went ahead, winning the heat

by a length in 2:26. On the second heat the horses came up well together. On the turn the grey went to the front, Emma second, the roan some four or five lengths behind. Down the back stretch the roan went to work in earnest, soon passing the mare, and, at the half-mile pole, was locked with the gray. They swung around the turn into the home stretch side by side, the roan coming home winner by some two lengths. Time, 2:261/2. To-day's sport will be seen by the adver-

tisement. AMUSEMENTS .- Mr. Macaulev offers his claims for a benefit to-morrow night, and will the election of the following Grand Officers produce the Angel of Midnight and The Brigadier. This will be an attractive entertainment, and the public owe Macauley a good house for the pains he has taken, as stage manager, to place pieces acceptably before them, as well as for his careful histrionic

delineations. We are heartily pleased to announce that Miss Susan Denin is to remain and repeat her beautiful drama of Pauvrette, or the Avalanche, this evening. Other avocations prevented us from seeing her in the piece last night, but the unanimous verdict of her audi- from Nashville after a very successful engagetors, or those of them we met after the performance, was that the drama was intensely to them by the citizens. The papers of that the drama was intensely to them by the citizens. The papers of that the drama was intensely to them by the citizens. The papers of that the drama was intensely to them by the citizens. The papers of that the drama was intensely to them by the citizens. The papers of that the drama was intensely to them by the citizens. The papers of that the drama was intensely to them by the citizens. The papers of that the drama was intensely to them by the citizens. The papers of that the drama was intensely to them by the citizens. The papers of that the drama was intensely to them by the citizens. The papers of that the drama was intensely to them by the citizens. was admirably supported, and had a fine

At Wood's, Miss Kate Denin and Mr. Ryan continue their engagement with unflagging success, and to-night will repeat the Hidden Hand, after which Ryan will give his adventures with a ghost. To-morrow night, Miss Kate takes a benefit, and she and Sam Ryan will perform at Saturday's matinee, and close their engagement on that evening.

ELOCUTIONARY LEVEE .- Professor Boneaur advertises an elocutionary entertainment at the Masonic Temple this evening, and there much in his kistory as well as his talent ich demands the most favorable consideration of our citizens. When the rebellion as the hero of the dashing cavalry raid through broke out he was living in Alabama, but re- | several Confederate States, was honored at his sisted the terrible infatuation of his neighbors | home in Jacksonville, Ill., by a public recepand continued loyal, though east into prison. tion, marred, however, by the presentation of t one time, after a long confinement, he was a silver tea set. The gift is as incongruous ont before John C. Breckinridge, who for a soldier's acceptance as a distaff would have been for Hector or Ulyeses when they re-

rope, or a prison, and he promptly chose the | turned crowned with victory. latter, and was again incarcerated until the battle of Murfreesboro, when he was exchanged, and immediately joined the Federal army, fighting in the ranks until he was sent to this city as an invalid. Having attracted the attention of some of our citizens who knew his antecedents and his oratorical powers, he was employed to teach elocution in our public schools, and has been most successful. We ask for him that kindly consideration to which his loyalty, his sufferings, and his professional merits entitle him.

Mayor Kaye and several members of General Council left for Chicago last evenng to inspect the street railroad enterprizes of that city. We hope they will come back fully impressed with their utility and give our projected roads a friendly share toward completion. When we have them built and learn their value by experience, we will wonder | ville papers. how it was that Louisville so long existed without the greatest municipal convenience ever instituted-not even excepting the introduction of gas and water, for they will give our citizens airy domicils in the suburbs, and cheapen rents.

A party is most accurately judged by its acts, and dogmas by their results. When the people of Kentucky demand of these impudent Missouri intermeddlers proofs of the beneficent workings meddlers proofs of the beneficent workings.

who had attained the patriarchal age of one hundred and five years, and lived all that time unmarried, died at the City Alms-house on Tuesday night. His old shop, on Portland Avenue, below Twelfth street, with its quaint sign, "P. M. Soap and Candle Factory," will he remembered by all.

A contemporary, speaking of the high price of coal and wood, prays heaven to shower down its mercies on the poor. Shower heaven to raise the rivers, and in the interior, and particularly on the westat will be the merciful help, which is already beginning to be felt in other places.

We had the pleasure of meeting last evening A. Myers, Esq, of the Nashville City Council, and recently a candidate for Mayor before that body, who is on his return home, after a temporary absence on combined business and pleasure.

An old and much-respected citizen ed last evening, Mr. Francis Hegan. As an appropriate obituary notice will be turnished call are agents of strife—breeders of mischellostion we forbe the stripe of the following of the

the virtues and business integrity of the decessed.

The Tobacco.—Messrs. Spratt & Co. sold yesterday a crop of seven hogsheads, raised by E. Boyd, of Christian county, owned by J. W. McPherson, of the same county, on an average of \$23 50 per 100 pounds.

CMRI—Jovers of discord—revolutionists—Jacobins. They can do nothing for emmcipation in Kentucky, Maryland, and Tennessee, but will, if permitted, do much to thwart and defeat it. Their Procustean deman lis for instant, unconditional emancipation—nothing less or more; and their object is, by means of auxiliary Jacobin clubs established in Kentucky Capture, and their object is, by means of auxiliary Jacobin clubs established in Kentucky Capture, C

REBEL OUTRAGES IN KENTON COUNTY .- We NOTICES OF THE DAY. learn from the Cincinnati papers that, for a week or two past, the loyal people of that por-WANTED .- A good German woman, who is accustomed to needle-work, and is qualified to take care of a child two years and a hal old. Liberal wages will be given. Apply at on account of the presence in their midst of a gang of outlaws, who seem determined to kill all men who have been conspicuous in their devotion to the Union cause. The dwellings oc9 dtf of a number of Union men have been attacked, recently, by parties supposed to be in the interest of the rebels, and, although no

section are daily expecting to hear of some

barbarous murder, similar to the Wileman

affair, in Pendleton county. A few nights

road, near Independence, and many other cir-

cumstances have occurred to warrant the be-

lief that there is a regularly organized gang

of rebel guerillas and murderers infesting the

upper portion of Kenton county. We trust

the military authorities will give immediate

THE NEXT COAL RUN .- The Wheeling In-

bushels will go out at the first rise, and this

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT .- Yesterday the

manslaughter, and sentenced to two years

The following indictments were brought in

Commonwealth vs J. Crosby, grand lar-

ceny; Robert F. Cunningham, burglary;

James Reynolds, hog-stealing; Joseph Brown,

murder; James Devine and Charles Smith,

grand larceny; W. Schofield, alias Bennett,

grand larceny; Sarah Thompson, alias Peck,

grand larceny; Lucinda Bennett, aiding

slaves to escape; James Donnelly, alias Ken-

pretences; same, emigrating to this State;

Wm. Burt, grand larceny; Charles Metz and

The following real estate transfers were

made in the city of Louisville and county of

ohn Burks to Mat. Pyles, 42 feet front by 95 feet deep, on the corner of Main and Floyd

tween Preston and Jackson.

McReynolds's executor to James Treasy, 30
feet front by 105 feet deep, on Sixth street,
between Grayson and Walnut.

Lugust Wedman to John Karnshaar, 30 feet
front by 95 feet deep, on Main street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth.

K. Anderson to John McAteer, 20½ feet
front by 204 feet deep, on Jefferson street,
between Preston and Jeckson.

Wm. J. Landrum, of Mayfield, G. S. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway return to-day

in Bowling Green. Unfortunately the rebels

izens used to be entertained, and amusements.

Gen. Grierson, who has become famous

The Vincennes Sun says a little daugh-

ter of Mr. John Richardville, near that city,

strayed from home last Saturday. Like young

In the highest, the lowest, the loneliest spot They sought her in vain, but found her not,

on the ground a few rods from the house.

until about nine o'clock the next night, when

she was discovered by a faithful dog sleeping

Richard Cummings's dog was struck

with a club, in Laporet, by Charles Krieger.

Richard remonstrated, and that led to a quar-

assailant is in the hands of justice, but we

have not learned whether the wound will

senger, has our thanks for yesterday's Nash-

The St. Louis Union, referring to the

Missouri call for an abolition convention in

elsewhere of the dogmas they propose to adopt in Kentucky, what can they point to? What but a party record marked by falsehood, treachery, insincerity, bigotry, intolerance?— a platform openly proposing revolution against

speeches of irreverent derision of the Constitution as an "obsolete form," and of the laws

staunchest patriots of Missouri as "copper-heads," "rebels," and "traitors"—a loyalty

ern border of the State, marked by pillage, arson, robbery, assassination, and the cruel-

This is the record of the party that gracious

y proposes to undertake the management of he domestic affairs of Kentucky. These are

pation has borne in Missouri. Are the Kentuckians likely to be so enchanted by the pic-

pre? Are the instigators and authors

these abominations likely to be so commended by their works, as to captivate the people of

Kentucky with their programme of ravishing beatitudes?

The signers of the Louisville Convention

fruits that the tree of immediate emanci-

n Reinhardt, 20 feet front

and six months' imprisonment.

by the grand jury:

P. Weyman, dismissed.

for the ensuing year:

Thos. Sadler, of Paris, G. M.

morning at half-past nine o'clock.

therefore, are debarred to them.

this sort generally.

Lovel's bride.

prove fatal.

this city, says:

attention to the matter.

Postoflice currency will be exchanged this office for larger United States notes.

Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gilchriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, be tween Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m one has been injured, so far, the people in that ADAMS EXPRESS Co .- We learn that an impression has prevailed that this great institu-tion had removed its office to the corner of Main and Fourth. This erroneous idea was produced by seeing so many of their wagons unloading goods at Green & Green's. ago, a soldier was shot at while riding along a

The special attention of capitalists is ness houses on Sixth street, between Main and Market, which takes place on Saturday afte noon next, at 4 o'clock, on the premises.

Mr. G. W. Chatfield sells at auction rooms, this morning at 10 o'clock, groceries, perfumery, medicines, &c. For particulars see advertisement in another column. The business card of Messrs. Courtney

Son, Baltimore, Md., will be found in our vertising columns this morning, and we take pleasure in recommending those gentle-men to the trade in this section as being reliable, prompt, and one of the oldest commis-sion-houses in Baltimore. They refer to some of the leading merchants and manufacturers

Received this day, by express, new styles Waists, Collars, Cuffs, and Neck Ties, at Mrs. T. C. MIDDLETON'S, c20 d3* 315 Fourth street.

Just received, a splendid assortment of Head-dresses, Dress and Breakfast Caps, at Mrs. T. C. MIDDLETON'S, o20 d3* 315 Fourth street.

Mrs. M. J. Bryant, agent, will continue her opening of fall and winter bonnets and hats on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1863, and hopes the ladies will favor her with a call. ol9 j&blm

COAL! COAL! -We have just received a superior article of Cannelton coal. We will offer the same for sale at our offices on case of James Morris and W. Levielle was tried as to Morris, who was found guilty of and corner of First and Brook and river. BOWSER & FULTZ. Ladies' felt and beaver hats finished in ionable shape at C. K. Sanger's, 410 Jef

ferson street. To THE PUBLIC.-Beckley, Neel, & Shackelford will run daily a four-horse coach from Louisville to Frankfort, leaving Louisville at 6 A. M. and Frankfort at 7 A. M., commencing October 9th, 1863, and to continue during the suspension of the Railroad.

BIRD CAGES .- Just received, a very large assortment of Canary, mocking bird, and equirrel cages, and for sale low at Sues' Varinedy, alias Purcell, forgery; Thomas Jefferson (f. m. c.), obtaining goods under false Perfumeries and toilet articles—a full

ssortment always on hand at Otis & Co. have received a very nice nd well-assorted stock of millinery goods They will receive another lot this morning and every morning this week. They keep a 516 Main street, and sell only to milliners and

IMPROVEMENT IN DENTISTRY .- Vulcanite, as a base for artificial teeth, may be said to have passed the ordeal, and its utility in the dental art to have become established. While it esses many advantages over metal plates, t is not wholly without objections, the principal one of these being its bulkiness. This heretofore unavoidable objection is entirely overcome by a recent improvement (which has been patented by Dr. J. A. McClelland), and plates are produced possessing all the advantages claimed for vulcanite, while they have the desirable additional one of neatness combined with the strength of metal. Specimens may be seen at the office of Dr. McClel land, on Fifth street, between Green and Walnut.

The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine GRAND LODGE OF KENTUCKY.—No business was transacted in this body yesterday that State Agricultural Society. where the Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

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J. M. S. McCorkle, of Greensburg, G. Sec.
H. A. Hunter, of Louisville, G. Chap.
Robert C. Mathews, of Louisville, G. S. 829 See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of

gold pens in another column. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- The attention of dealers is called to our stock of rib-The Grand Lodge will meet again this bons, straw goods, &c., which we are now receiving for the fall trade.

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An old libertine, Dr. Johnston, of Jonesboro, Ind., like "the three blind mice, | ticle in Materia Medica, and many of the most ran off with a farmer's wife," named Wright, scientific and practical Chemists and Phywho acted very wrong. Both left families, sicians have investigated its effects upon the and the guilty woman deserted a kind hus- human system. It is pronounced to act upon band to go with a man of bad character, of the very gross and repulsive appearance, and of an age when he should have behaved himself LIVER, KIDNEYS,

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its use recommended to practitioners (see American Medical Monthly of July 6, 1856, the public for the cure of Scrofula in its manifold forms, Consumption, Cancer, Bronchitis, Heart, Liver, and Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Affections, Female rel, when his younger brother John shot Weakness, Dispepsia, Syphilis, and Mercucial Kreiger, and hit him in the abdomen. The Diseases. AS A TONIC

assailant is in the hands of justice, but we have not learned whether the wound will prove fatal.

Mr. A. B. Jones, Adams Express messenger, has our thanks for yesterday's Nashville papers.

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Total, 677.

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Killed—16 commissioned officers; 219 enlisted men.

Total, 235.

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Killed—16 commissioned officers; 219 enlisted men.

Total, 678.

Missing—24 commissioned officers; 557 enlisted men.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATCHES. Military Operations in Tennessee. Official Despatch from Gen. Burnside Brilliant Fighting with the Rebels.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 17.

To Major-General Halleck, Washington:
On the 8th inst., the enemy held down as far as Blue Springs, and a cavalry brigade of ours held Bull's Gap, supported by a small body of infantry at Morristown. I accordingly despatched a brigade of cavalry around by Rogersville to intercept the enemy's retreat, and, with a considerable body of infantry and artillery, moved to Bull's Gap. rtillery, moved to Bull's Gap. On Saturday, the 10th inst., I advanced a cavalry brigade to Blue Springs, where they found the enemy strongly posted, and offering stubborn resistance. Skirmishing continued until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when I sent in a division of infantry, who charged and cleared the woods gallantly, driving the enemy in confusion until dark. During the night the enemy retreated precipitately, leaving their dead on the field and most of their wounded in our hands. We pursued in the morning with infantry and cavalry.

The intercepting force met them at Henderson's, but, owing to a misunderstanding, were son's, but, owing to a misunderstanding, were allowed to pass with a slight check. The pursuit was continued until evening, when I withdrew most of my infantry and returned to this place. Gen. Shackelford, with the cavalry and a brigade of infantry, continued the pursuit, the enemy making a stand at every important position, but he has driven them completely from the State, capturing the fort at Zollicoffer, and burning the long railroad bridge there, and firing other bridges.

lroad bridge there, and firing other bri nd destroying three locomotives and about hirty-five cars. His advance is now ten miles beyond Bristol. Our loss at Blue
Springs and in the pursuit was about 100
killed and wounded. The enemy's loss was
considerably greater. About 150 prisoners
have been taken.
(Signed) A. E. BURNSIDE, Maj.-Gen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. The Port Royal New South of the 17th contains the following:
The United States steamer Bienville, of the Western Gulf Squadron, touched this port on her way to Philadelphia for repairs. She brings the important intelligence, just re-ceived at New Orleans before her departure, that a grand expedition, under Major-General Banks, had effected a landing at Point Isabel Texas, a small place at the mouth of the Rio Grande river, with two corps—one under whose name we did not learn. The successful occupation of Point Isabel will give us, in a short time, possession of Brownsville, which is opposite Matamoras, Mexico, the grand entree depot of the rebels, from which munitions of war and needed supplies are trans-ferred across the Rio Grande to the former place by small boats. A large portion of the Confederate cotton which has been sent to runners lying on the Mexican side of the river. Of course, our occupation of the place will effectually put a stop to this illegal traffic, Friday evening a great Bill for Miss KATE DENIN'S Farewell Benefit. and, at the same time, will enable our block-aders to close the river with a small force. In one other matter the occupation of Texas vill have an important bearing: it will enae the Government to keep a powerful corps observation on the very borders of the eatre of French operations in Mexico, which may be made quickly available in case our complicated relations with Napoleon should

result in a war with that grasping and unprincipled potentate.

Major-General Banks, always active and ver victorious, will soon be in possession of il important points in Texas, and practically of the entire State. It is understood that another corps of his army is co-operating with him from the direction of the Red River country. We anticipate glorious news from that interesting quarter by the next steamer

BALTIMORS, Oct. 21.
Information reached here to day of the nurder, on Tuesday, of Daniel Eben White, f the 70th United States colored regiment, which is now being organized by Col. Birney near Benedict, St. Marys county. The murderer was John R. Sotheron, a prominent slave-owner of that county. The Lieutenant, with a squad of his company, was sent by Col. Birney to Benedict on Monday to obtain requirements and hearing that Salve obtain server it and the Cathedral, by the Rev. Spa ding, Mr. Richard Nucern to Miss C. Wiema Starks, Vork, on the 16th inst., at the Cathedral, by the Rev. Spa ding, Mr. Richard Nucern to Miss C. Wiema Starks, Vork, on the 16th inst., at the Cathedral, by the Rev. Spa ding, Mr. Richard Nucern to Miss C. Wiema Spa ding, Mr. Richa wo of his slaves tied to keep them from enlisting, the Lieutenant proceeded to his nouse and ordered them to be released. Sotheron and his son refused, and abused the icutenant, and threatened to shoot him, both being heavily armed.

being heavily armed.

Lieut. White then left, and proceeded to a field where several of Sothern's slaves were at work, followed by the father and son, who demanded his object. The officer replied that he was there to enlist all that were so discovered. posed. After some more abuse, the Sothe declared they would kill the Lieutenant, fired their guns upon the officer, who fell mortally wounded. His body was brought here last evening, and forwarded to his riends in Massachusetts. The two Sothern

Washington, Oct. 21. General Custar reports that, in the engagement of Monday, we drove the rebel cavalry from Gainesville to beyond Buckland's Mills, five miles westward. At this point General Custar's forces encountered a rebel line-of-battle of infantry and artillery at least a mile long, and General Davis's cavalry brigade and Who will introduce her celebrated and highly-trained, thorough-bred Horse JOHNSTER, in an act entitled La Menage, or a Lesson for Ladies. the rebels, but he succeeded in extricating himself. We lost about 200 in killed, wound

ed, and missing, and several wagons, one of which contained the official papers of the Advices from the Army of the Potomac say that the right column advanced yesterday to within three miles of Warrenton and the left column as far as Greenwich. Our advance entered Warrenton without serious accidents, contrary to the Federal expectation. The conclusion is that the rebels are really retreating before our advance. The railroad is intact to Manassas Junction and Gainesville on the Manassas road.

Manassas road.

New York, Oct. 21.

The Commercial's Washington letter contains rumors that General Meade is to be superseded by General Sedgwick or General Manassas road. The new fractional currency will probably be suppressed as a failure, both as regards paper and engraving.

The steamer Creole, from Havana on the

Vera Cruz dates of the 1st inst. contain no Gen. Forey had not arrived at Havana, and t was rumored that he had died of yellow

St. Domingo dates of the 12th are received. It is probable that the Island will have to be abandoned by the Spaniards.

Parto Plata has been burned by the rebels, vho have established a government at Cabel-

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.

A special to the Commercial from Catlettsurg, Ky., says that the expedition sent out
y Col. Gullup, commanding the Eastern Disrict of Kentucky, consisting of detachments of the 14th and 39th Kentucky, has returned, ringing in 50 prisoners, 60 horses, and 50 tand of arms, without the loss of a man. Eastern Kentucky is pretty well cleared of Whiteker—Sales of 33 ebels. We hold the country from Bristol to liawassee river.

Parson Brownlow and Horace Maynard ande speeches in Knoxville on the 20th, Both andersed the Administration fully and favored

ne immediate emancipation in East Tennes

The Third Presbyterian Church was destroyed by fire to-day, including the valuable organ and the library of the pastor. The buildidg was insured for \$20,000, in the Western, Northern, American, Allegheny, and Franklin Insurance offices. The organ was also insured for \$1,200 in the Western Insur-ance office. The fire originated in the old Journal building, adjoining, occupied as workhops by several tenants.

Mr. V. L. Pruyne received this evening the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the esignation of E. Corwing.

The quotas of this State, under the Presilent's last call, has been fixed at 35,000, The blockade-runner R. E. Lee sailed from here during the night. She has a valuable cargo of blankets, clothing, &c., for Dixie.

The official report of the casualties at he battle of Chickamauga gives the followng result :

st army corps (Gen. Crittenden.) mmissioned officers; 296 enlisted me

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Killed—131 commissioned officers; 1,513 enlisted men. Total, 1,644.

Wounded—564 commissioned officers; 8,698 enlisted men. Total, 9,262.

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Charges as to improper remarks having ceen made against the gallant Major J. B. Davis, of the 2d Minnesota volunteers, after the battle of Chickamauga, he was placed under arrest for a few hours. The next day he received the following complimentary letter from Col. Lyon, Commandant of Post Stevenson. Major Davis is of Maysville in this

HEADQUARTERS POST STEVENSON, ALA., October 11, 1863. MAJOR: Herewith I hand you the report of Captain Norcross in relation to the matter which has been the subject of conversation between us. I beg to assure you that I am perfectly satisfied, from this report, that any injustice which may have been done you was the result of an entire misapprehension of your true character, and I deeply regret that anything has occurred here to wound your

In behalf of myself and of all others of my command who have had any connection with this unpleasant business, it affords me great pleasure to say that we recognize you as a brave, chivalric officer and gentleman, and a true patriot—one every way worthy to represent your gallant regiment and State.

I am, Major, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

WM. P. LYON,

Col. 13th Wis., Com'd'g Post.

Major J. B. Davis, 2d Minn. Vols.

From the National Intelligencer of the 14th inst. A LETTER FROM GEN. McCLELLAN .- The subjoined letter from General McClellan was published at Philadelphia yesterday. It was elicited by the persistent misrepresentations of some of the Republican journals as to Gen. McClellan's preferences between the rival candidates for Governor of Pennsylvania. On that point the letter is explicit, though it was written and published too late to have any effect on the election: ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 12, 1862.

DEAR SIR: My attention has been called to an article in the Philadelphia Press, asserting that I had written to the managers of a Democratic meeting at Allentown, disapproving the objects of the meeting, and that if I voted and spoke it would be in favor of Governor Curtin. I am informed that similar assertions have been made throughout the State. It has been my earnest endeavor heretofor to avoid participation in party politics, and I had determined to adhere to this course, but it is obvious that I cannot longer maintain ilence under such misrepresentat I, therefore, request you to deny that I have written any such letter or entertained any such views as those attributed to me in the Philadelphia Press, and I desire to state clearly and distinctly, that, having some few days ago had a full conversation with Judge Woodward, I find that our views agree, and I regard his election as Governor of Pennsylvania called for by the interests of the nation I understand Judge Woodward to be in fa vor of the prosecution of the war with all th means at the command of the loyal State until the military power of the rebellion is destroyed. I understand him to be of the opinion, that, while the war is urged with all possible decision and energy, the policy directing it should be in consonance with the principles of humanity and civilization, work ognized by military law among civilized na-ions; and, finally, I understand him to agree with me in the opinion that the SOLE gr unity of the nation, the preservation of the Constitution, and the supremacy of the laws of the country.

Believing our opinions entirely agree upor these points, I would, were it in my power give to Judge Woodward my voice and my I am, very respectfully, yours,
GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. Hon. CHARLES J. BIDDLE.

MARRIED. In this city, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Judt Mr. Peter Fuller to Miss Mary M. Pfeiffer, Democrat please copy.

this city, on the 21st inst., at 10.35 P. M., of

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21. Money market irregular and unsettled on accor of the heavy decline in gold in New York. As we a governed by the New York market, our bankers ha treet. We quote gold at 42c buying, and at 46c sol

offered for sale. BUTTER-We quote at 22@250 at 1316c for Western Reserve, and 14c for Hamburg.

COTTON YARNS-In good request at 51, 52, and 530 COAL-Firm at 48c for Cannelton and Hawesville FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull, and we continue t uote superfine at \$5 25@5 75; extra and family at \$6 25@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7 50@7 75. Wheat is

shelled. Oats in demand, and prices at 70@75 of 15 bags good, fair Rio coffee at 33c; 13 bbls gran lated sugar at 17%c.

HAY-In good demand at \$25@27 per ton HIDES AND LEATHER-Green hides selling at 7c green salted 9c; dry salted 14@16c; dry 16@18c. Soleeather (Cincinnatioak) 44@45; hemlock 35@37c; har

ness 42@44c; skirting 44@46c 7 b.

Apples—Sales of 150 barrels green apples at \$2@2 2: Seeds-Clover unchanged at \$7 50@8; timothy \$3 50 @3 75, flaxseed \$2 25, blue grass \$1 25, red-top \$1@1 25, orchard grass \$0@75c. The demand is good.
OILS—Firm. Lard oil held at \$0@85c; coal oil at

SOAP—German soap selling at 7@8c.
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SODA—Selling at 7½@8c.
DRY GOODS—We quote as follows: Great Western and
Cannelton Sheetings 40c, Standard Eastern Brands %@40c, Conestoga, American, and Dunnell's Prints @20c, Sprange 20@21c, Purples 20@21c, Black and White 19@20c, Plaid Linseys 35@40c.
MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Market easy. Sales of 15
boxes and 80 caddies middling at 60c; 25 boxes black 0's at 47c (sold sometime ago and delivered yes 7 boxes pounds at 40, 60, and 75c; 50 cases bright 1/4's

SALT-Market dull at 55 @600

Woon-Is in good request, and we quote in grease for cold-blast; stonecoal at 4%c, and 5%c for charcoal Nails firm at 85 for 10d. and among them as follows: 5 hhds at \$6, 19 at \$7,

\$14, 8 at \$15, 2 at \$16, 2 at \$17, 5 at \$18, 5 at \$19, 1 at \$20 4 at \$21, 1 at \$22, 3 at \$23, 2 at \$24, 234 at \$25, 1 at \$28, bright cutting leaf, sold for \$32 50 and \$25, were grown by Mr. James Crawford, of Breckinridge county, and purchased by Mr. James Clark, of this city.
Seven hogsheads, grown by E. Boyd, of Christia

settled and lower at 40@12. Exchange du

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. The river was at a stand last evening, with two feet water in the canal. The Colossus arrived from below yesterday with a

good trip of passengers and freight, and left again at 5 o'clock. Her attentive clerk, Mr. J. W. Green, invenson. Major Davis is of Maysville in this State, and a brother-in-law of the lamented General Nelson. There is no better officer water. She is lying opposite King's Landing, on the the Indiana side. Her freight is not damaged, and he can be raised

items of news:

There is no change in the river since our last report, and steamboatmen say that the Ohio, and not the Jordan, is a "hard road to travel."

From the Lower Ohio we have nothing new to report. The water is still confined to its bed, with but little prospect of getting out soon. On the bars hence to Cairo there are but two feet water.

The steamer Princess is now due here from Memphis. The steamer Gillum, Capt. Mark Anthony, is now running from Memphis up White river. Steamers Coquette, Demopolis, and Clipper are now running from Mobile to Montgomery on the Alabama river. rer. The Rob Roy arrived at Cairo Tuesday with what as eaved from the wreck of the Ruth. The last vesge of the hull has been blown up. Several steamboatmen passed through here to-day, oing to Cairo to start out their boats. We have no changs to report in the condition of the ower Mississippi. There are five and a half feet water from Cairo to Memphis, and will be any amount a few days, as there is a heavy rise coming out of he Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. We have no ate news from the lower country streams.

BY G. W. CHATFIELD. GROCERIES, SPICES, PERFUMERY, MEDI-CINES, AND NOTIONS AT AUCTION. CINES, AND NOTIONS AT AUCTION.

PHIS. THURSDAY JUORNING, Oct.22, at 19 o'clock,
will be sold at Auction-Rooms, No. 731 Main street,
unth side, between Seventh and Eighth, 20 boxes Toacco. 10 boxes Frunes, 75 boxes Ground and E-sence
Coffee and Spices, Santi, Indigo, Starch, Mackerel,
rooms, Castlie, Variegated, and Toilet Soaps, Lily
Phite, Pomades, McLane's Vermiruge, Liver Pills,
dia Rubber Redding, Fine, Tuck, and Side Combs,
nool Cottons, Buttons, &c., with a variety of other
ticles in the Grocery and Notion line. The special attention of city and country dealers and buyers is invited to this sale.

404 MAIN STREET. ON FRIDAY, Oct. 23, commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell, to close out several large consign-### Wishing to close out all of the above goods, merchants will find this a good chance to make their purchases. We invite cealers to attend the sale.

BY C. C. SPENCER. PEREMPTORY SALE OF 3 BUILDING LOTS PEREMPTORY SALE OF 3 BUILDING LOTS
AT AUOTION.

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 23, at 4 o'clock,
will be sold, on the premises, the following desirable Building Lots: One Lot 25 feet front by 173 9-12
feet deep to a 12 foot alley, on the southeast side of
Preston street, between Lane and Breckinridge
streets, 150 feet south of Lampton street, and designated as Lot No. 24 in Lampton's addition to the city;
also two Lots, 30 feet front each by 150 deep to a 12-foot
alley, on the west side of Hancock street, between
Lane and Breckinridge streets, commencing 125 feet
south from Lampton street, being Lots Nos. 47, 46,
and 10 feet of No. 45 in Lampton's addition.

**BST The above property will be peremptorily sold.

Terms-% cash; balance in 6 and 12 months, with necessard lien, 620 65

100 HORSES (condemned). Terms cash, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner. e at 10 o'clock A. M. on WEDNES-and to continue daily from 10 A.

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 20, 21, and 22, 1863, of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, and Caps.

ON THURSDAY, at 10 A.M., will be sold a stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, cloths, Casimeres, Satinets, Jeans, Kerseys, Patent Threads, Linen Damask, Table-Cloths, Towels, Overcoatings, Silk Handkerchiefs, and an invoice of Buck Gloves, Cauniots, Mitte, &c.; also invoices of Small Wares.

At 12 M. will be offered a stock of fashionable Readymade Clothing. Terms cash (bankable funds).
THOS. ANDEESON & CO..

AUCTION NOTICE. Corner of Raymond and Willoughby streets, BROOKLYN, L. I.

HATS During the season, ending December 17, 1863.

These sales are peremptory, and comprise the manuactures of makers of well known reputation as well as the entire production of his own establishment. Catalogues on morning of sale. jy28 dist?

STEAMBOATS.

Will leave as above on this day, the 122d inst, at 5 P. M. For freight or paa-sage apply on board or to 022 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

J. H. FLUNK HANDRICKSON, master, Will leave this day, the 22d inst., at 4 P. M. from city wharf. Forfreight apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTEN, & CO., Agents. Louisville and Memphis U. S. Mail Line.
1863. LOW WATER ABBANGEMENT. 1863.
During low water the Liberty No. 2
Land COMMERCIAL will run between
Cairo and Memphis, each one making two
trips per week. The fine, light-fraught passenger steamers AL-LEN COLLIES and EMMA No. 2, will form a semi-weekly line between Louisville and Caino, making di-rect connection with the Liberty, ticketing passengers and freight through at our regular high water prices. J. B. ARCHER.

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Leave Daily (Sundays Excepted) 5 P.M. For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson, and all intermediate Landings.

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Onnecting at Cincinnati with Early Rastern Trains
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Paints, Oils, Window-Glass and Glassware, Tobacco, Snuffs, Perfumery, &c.,

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The New Albany Ledger contains the following ems of news:

AUCTION SALES.

SPECIAL AUGTION SALE BY L. KAHN & CO.,

The above property will be peremptorily sold, presenting a favorable opportunity for a safe and profitable investment.

TERMS'- 1/2 cash; balance in 12 and 18 months, with interest and lien. C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer. VALUABLE IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY, CENTRALLY LOCATED, AT TUCTION. O'clock, will be sold, on the premises, the two brick Store-Houses and Lots on the west side of Sixth street, between Main and Market, lying between the store houses of Jas. Lowe & Co. and Adams & Co. Express office, new occupied by Mr. Waggoner and Mr. Woodward. The two Balldings and Lots, having a trut of 20% feet by 105 deep, will be seld together. Sale postive and peremptory

Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC auction, to the highest bidder, at

THREE DAYS' AUGTION SALES

JAMES H. PRENTICE, Auctioneer,

Regular Weekly Trade Sales EVERY THURSDAY AT 11 O'CLOCK

J. T. MCCOMBS.

Will leave this day, the 22d inst, at 5 o'cleck P. M. For freight or passage apply on beard or to 022

T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

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AND DEALERS IN

NO. 416 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

G. W. CHATFIELD, Auctioneer Terms cash. o22 dt

For Owersboro, Evansville, & Henderson,

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 50°clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o°clock P. M.

se8 dtf J. H. BUNGE, Sup't.

To grade, pave, and curb the alley between Sixteenth and Seventeenth and Main and Rowan streets.

Rowan streets.

To grade, pave, and curb Walnut street, from Wenzel to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Chestnut street, from Campbell to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Marshall street, from Wenzel to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Madison street, from Campbell to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Garden street, from Campbell to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Garden street, from Green to Chestnut street.

Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 19, 1863.—020 dtd

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Headquarters U.S. Quartermaster's Dep'r, Chattanooga, Tonn., Sept. 29, 1863.

General Orders, No.—

Hereafter the following specifications will govern in all-contacts and ru chasses of Mules for the Quartermaster's Department:

Mules for the wagon trains to be not less than fourteen (4) hands high; mules for the saddle, and mules for the pack trains, to be not less than fourteen and one-half (14%) hands high.

All mules for the Army must be over two (2) years of age; strong, stout, well-developed animals; in full health, free from any blemish or defect which would unfit them for severe work; and must have shed the four front colt's teeth, and developed the corresponding four permanent teeth, two in each jaw.

All mules when inspected and accepted must be branded with the letters U. S. on the near shoulder, and on the neck with the initials of the officer purchasing.

asing All Officers and Inspectors will be held to a strict countability for their purchases. The discovery in tain sfany mule not bearing the above tooth-marks il be cause for the instant dismissal of the Inspector to passed it, and the purchasing Officer will be fled upon for explanation. passed it, and the purchasting omeer with be dupon for explanation.

Officers receiving mules by transfer or invoice upon receiving them and before signing receipts, est them carefully, examining the mouth of every; and will enter upon their receipts the condition e animals when received, and state whether any eam fail to fulfil the requirements of the above infections, and wherein, if at all, they are defi-

specifications, and wherein, if at all, they are deficient.

When mules unfit for the service are received, a full report will be made to the next superior Quartermaster, and a copy thereof will be sent at the same time to the Quartermaster General at Washington.

Olf de M. C. MEIGS,

Clussville Journal insert six times and send bill te Captain H. P. Goodrich, A. Q. M., Cincinnati, Q. Cin. paper.

HEADQUARTEES DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY
AND FIRST DIVISION 23D ARMY CORPS,
LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 21, 1863.

EXTRACT.

II.—The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company being unable, in consequence of the great scarci-

II.—The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company being unable, in consequence of the great scarcity of labor, to obtain firewood in sufficient quantities required by them to meet the demands for Government transportation, it is necessary to impress one kuncred (100) negroes in the counties of Franklin, Owen, Shelby, Henry, and Oldham to assist in obtaining the necessary amount of fuel.

The negroes will be impressed in the same manner as directed by General Order No. 41 from these Headquarters. The execution of this order is entrusted to Capt. M. H. Jouett, 3d Kentucky cavalry, whem the railread company will at once notify the number of men and teams required in each locality.

The men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. Upon proper cortificate of the railroad company's officer, exemption shall be given to the negroes of those varies who have agreed to furnish the rail-

paying the owners thereof a fair compensation.

By command of Brig. Gen.-Boyle.

A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

Tor Sale,
a NY OF TEN HOUSES AND LOTE, OF DIFFERL ent qualities and locations, in Louisville; a farm
it? acres, 20 miles from Louisville, oa the air line to
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Lagrange, Ky. on the Louisville and Frank
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till fort Reilroad, 25 miles from Louisville. The

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library, kitchen, servants rooms, smoke house, &c.,

attached. There is a cistern and a well of never-fail
ing water. The place is handsomely ornamented with

shrubbery, &c., and is well stocked with choice fruit

trees, &c., of the fluest kind. For terms, &c., address

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Catarrh Remedy \$2—sufficient for useful and clear directions, sent by ex

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FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU,

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For Diseases of the

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This Medicine increases the power of Digostion and excites the ABSORBENTS into healthy action, by which the WATERY OR CALCEROUS depositions and all UNNATURBAL ENLARGEMENTS are reduced, as well as pain and is finamation, and is good for MBN, WOMEN, OR CHILDREN.

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FOR WEAKNESSES Arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation, Early Indiscretion, or Abuse, ATTENDED WITH THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS:

Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Power,
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Dimness of Vision,
Universal Lassitude of the Flashing of the Body,
Muscular System,
Hot Hands,
Dryness of the Skin. These symptoms, if allowed to go on, which this nedicine invariably removes, soon follow

IMPOTENCY, FATUITY, EPILEPTIC FITS, INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION ? Many are aware of the cause of their suffering, but none will confess. The records of the insane Asylums and the melanchely deaths by Comsumption, bear ample witness to the truth of the assertion. THE CONSTITUTION, ONCE AFFECTED WITH ORGANIC WEAKNESS,

Females, Females, Females, OLD OB YOUNG, SINGLE, MARRIED, OE CON-TEMPLATING MARRIAGE. In many affections peculiar to Females the Extract Buchu is unequalled by any other remedy, as in Ohlorosis or Retention, Irrogularity, Painfulness, or Suppression of the Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrous state of the Uters, Leucorrhea, or Whites, Sterflity, and for all complemits incident to the sex. arising from Indiscretion, Habits of Dissi

DECLINE OR CHANGE OF LIFE. SEE SYMPTOMS ABOVE. NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. Take no Balsam, Mercury, or Unpleasant Medicines

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Secret Diseases n all their stages, at little expense, little or no change n diet, no inconvenience. AND NO EXPOSURE. causes frequent desire, and gives strength to and expelling POISONOUS, DISEASED, AND WORN OUT MATTER.

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Improved Rose Wash. 50 " " 25 Or half a dozen of each for \$12 00, which will be suffi-cient to cure the most obstinate cases, if direction fent to cure the most coarse adhered to.

Deliverable to any address, securely packed from observation.

Describe symptoms in all communications.

Cures guaranteed. Advice gratis.

AFFIDAVIT. Personally appeared before me, an Alderman of the city of Philadelphia, H. T. Helmbold, who, being sworn, doth say his preparations contain no na Sworn and subscribed before ma, this 23d day of No-tember, 1884. W. P. HIBBARD, Alderman, Ninth street, above Race, Phila. Address Letters for information in confidence.

Depot 104 South Tenth street, below Chestnut, Ph BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND UNPRINCIPLED DEALERS,

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The corn (56 pounds to the bushel) to be sacked in erchantable reserved gunny-bags. The hay to be ght-pressed No. 1 timegly by the best of above 380 ight-pressed No. 1 timothy hay, in bales of aboug \$30 counds, with four hoops each; both hay and corn to be in prime shipping order. Weight of sacks and weight of heops to be deducted.

The delivery is to commence on or before the 10th lay of November, 1863. Coal and wood shall be delivered at Bowling Green, Eussel valle, and Hopkins-ville. The hay and grain to be of good merchantable quality of y, and subject to inspection by an inspector to be appointed by the Quartermaster who receives it. The wood to be of a good merchantable quality of lard wood, four feet long.

The coal to be clean and well screened. The measurement to be eighty pounds to the bushel.

Each bid must be accompanied by an affidavit that he bidder is not interested directly or indirectly in by other bid offered for the contract.

Bonds in the sum of the number of dollars to be desirmined by the Quartermaster, will be required by an experimental type of the Mouse of Representatives.

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The bondsmen shall guarantee that they will enter
to bond in case all or any part of the contract is
rarded to the bidder on whose bond they propose to warded to the bidder on whose contents of the bond will be retained until the onpletion of the contract.

All bids deemed unreasonable will be rejected.
The prices for delivery at the three different places bove-named must be stated separately.

SAMUEL MAYALL,

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Capt. and A. Q. M.

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 15th, 1863.
PROPOSALS ARE SOLICITED AND WILL BE
Precived at this office for the furnishing of CAVALRY HORSES, to be delivered at Saint Louis, Mo.,
or Louisville, Ky.,
Proposals will be considered for the turnishing of CAVHorses in lots of not less than twenty-flve, (25). The
Horses to be from fifteen (15) to sixteen (16) hands
high, from five (5) to nine (9) years old, well broken
to the saddle, compactly built, in good flesh, and free
from all defects.
The ability of the bidder to fulfill his agreement must
be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose signatures must be appended to the guarantee.
The responsibility of the guarantees.
The condition of the guarantees are the conditional certificate of the Clerk-ofthe nearest
District Court, or of the United States District
Altorney. Attorney.

Proposals must be addressed to Lieutenant-Colonel
C. G. Sawtelle, Chief Quartermaster, Cavalry Bureau,
and be indorsed on the envelope, "Proposals for
Horses,"

C. G. SAWTELLE, Lisutenant Colonel and Chief Quartermaster, 823 dtf. Cavalry Bureau. Wholesale and Retail

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN, No. 223 Fourth st.,

Between Market and Jefferson sts, Offer to sell their large and rich select stock of

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Irish Linen; Shirt Fronts: Undressed Linen; Ladies', Misses', and Children's Hosiery;

Flannels, &c. We also open on MONDAY. Oct. 5, 300 Ladies' Cloth Sagues and Cir-

Ladies', Misses', and Children's Shawls. We would also call the attention of wholesale buyers from the country to our large stock, and ask them to examine our Goods before purchasing elsewhere.

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Travelling Trunks

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A SASSIGNEE OF S. G. MURPHY, I WILL SELL,
At to the highest bidder, at his residence, three
miles from Bardstown, on the Springfield turnpike
road, on WEDNESDAY, October 28, 1883, the
TRACT OF LAND
on which said Murphy resides, containing 497% acres.
It is in a high state of cultivation and well improved
with a good brick mansion house, good negro houses,
a very large barn, and other large brildings. Alsa DRAWERS, very large barn, and other large buildings. Also TWENTY-SIX VALUABLE BLAVES. Also a number of TWENTY-SIX VALUABLE SLAVES.

Also a number of HORSES, CATTLE, AND SHEEP.

Among the Horses are several therough-bred Marce, Colts, and Yearlings. Among the Cattle are two thorough-bred Cows and Calves, four Helfors, and the Bull Mountaineer, bred by B. A. Alexander, and stred by 2d Duke of Athol, dam Mazurka bt; three fine Jennets, two of them imported; three Wagons; two Buggies; Carriage: Wheat Drill, Thresher, one Combined Resper and Mower, and various other Farming Implements; Wheat Drill, Thresher, one Combined Resper and Mower, and various other Farming Implements; Wheat Drill, Corn in the field, a set of Blacksmith's Tools, Household, &c.

The sale will be continued from day to day until completed.

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